A UCTION NOTICE.—GROCERIES, LIQUOR AND Lorges field stand for raise. The entire stock of the sid Grocery, Liquor and borse feed abore, or nor Sixtoenthatrest and First account, and First account to the sold at public auction, on Thursday, Aumat 19th, 19 o'clock, if not otherwise disposed of before that day. The losse of store, with its contents, will be sold it one for: the ungos, almost new, with a good sold is one for: the ungos, almost new, with a good sold in the sold before and horse and most store and horse and most store and horse and most store is repaired by the freezes or to W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer, 57 Depthon., or race Geometric.

A UCTION NOTICE-THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER. By W. L. Van Zendt. - Friday, at 10% o'clock, in the auction rooms, 15 Struce street, large sale of valuable Furniture Dry Goods Hostery, Groseries, and a lot of Clothing, &c. By order of an administrator.

A UCTION NOTICE.—H. N. BUSH, AUCTIONEER.
William street, how and second hand Purniture.
Beds and Bedding, Bureaus, Sofas, Couch Best cana, and
also one Wash Bench, Glassware, Shawis, and Dry Goods,

on the pressives, or MORRELL, 230 Front street.

HOUSE TO LET.—TO LET, A NEW THREE STORY
In house in Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue.—
The house is finished with all the modern improvements,
such as range, het and cold baths, gas. &c., &c. Possession
styes immediately. For particulars inquire of Mr. QUIN-LAN, 312 Broadway, second story, from 9 to 11 A. M., and
from 2 to 2 P. M.

MORRISANIA.-TO LET.-A HANDSOMELY PINISH-ed two story house, with fluished basement, with an zone of ground. One of the mest desirable locations in the rillage. Inquire of H. R. BURNET, of Doy street.

TO LET. WITH FURNITURE—A LARGE AND DE sirable Boarding House, near the city, new full of decirable boarders. The house contains forty rooms, and is favorably situated for winter hearders. Address W. W. W., Horald office.

TO TET-TWO NEW HOUSES IN KENT AVENUE, near Myric avenue. Brooklyn, about fifteen minuted walk from Peck Sill forry, Williamsburgh, and within fifty yards of the Myrilo avenue line of stages to Fulton farry, containing cloves seems, and well estembled for two families. Apply at 26 Pearl arrost, New York.

Jamilies. Apply at 276 Pearl arrost, New York.

UNION BOTEL (GEORGETOWN, D. C.) FOR RENT.—
Bands of a company, is new in the course of thereugh cupaling the company, is new in the course of the reset cupaling the desired of the reset in the district. It is situated in the more eligible part of Georgetown, fronting each husdred feet on Bridge street, and one hundred and frintly five rooms, including several large and beautiful partors, an ample dising room. Indies even large, and beautiful partors, an ample dising room. Indies even large and beautiful partors, an ample dising room. Indies even large as busden, our venient, and well ventilated. The fronts have been plastered and painted in initiation of Connecticut brown stone, and the entire house will be disished and ready for a tenant on the first of September next. A well established line of commissionly by the host, arriving and departing every three minutes, from carly in the merning until isto at night. The a goalieran whe understands the business, a rare appartunity is now offered, so the company (desirous of searring and siret tenant) is dispessed to make the real understand. W.M. A TENNAY, A. H. DODGE.

EVALUPICKREILL,

WORKSHOPS IN DUANE STREET TO LET.—The new five story front building, Nes. 79 and St Duane street, near Broadway, 49 by 45 feet, well lighted. Also, Shepp in front and rear buildings, Nes. 77, 79, St and 63. Apply 50 THOS. PALMER, 63 Donne street.

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CARROLL HOUSE, 722 BROADWAY, OPPOSITE THE

GRAMEROY MOUSE, CORNER OF TWENTIRTH of street and Broadway, New York, was opened to the public on Menday, May 24, 1862. It contains one hundred and fifty rooms, farniched in the most elegant style, with avery pessible convenience. It will be kept on the American med European plans combined; and the proprietors are described that it shell rank among the best family hotels in the world.

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M ETROPOLITAN HOTEL, BROADWAY .- THE ME-tropolitan will be completed, and opened for the re-caption of company. September ist. Price of board, Sy-ary. SIMEON LELAND & CO., Proprietors.

CHOOLET'S MOUNTAIN.—THE BEST ROUTZ FROM
New York is via New Hampton, twice daily, by Central
Bailread of New Jersey. Only ten miles by stage, and a
rood road. On sud attar July 22d, leave by steamer Red
Jackes, from pier No. 1. North river, at eight ciscot A. M.
and twelve o'clock M. Fare, \$2 12½. Through in 5½,
hours. For tickets, or further information, apply at Hope's
Express Office, No. 74 Broadway, or on board the boss.

Sepo's Express runs in connection with this line.

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNERSHIP BERETO-fore cristing, under the firm of Engelmann & Bracke, has been dissolved, by mutual consent. Miscarkio August 7, 1862. JOH. B. ENGELMANN.

RAIL-ROAD FREIGHT.

PATES OF FREIGHT REDUCED BRIOW ANY other Routes—Determined to retain the trade of Philadelphia in its nacustomed channels, we have reduced our rases to Fitchurg to 70 cents per 100 bbs. on first change goes, and 60 cents oper 100 bbs. on a second class goeds. With the Ohie remains as at present, dry goods will be carried from the city to Combinant at less than \$1 per 100 bbs. Should the Ohie he low, we care prepared, by an arrange mont with the Pitteburg and Claveland. Columbus and Claveland. Columbus and Clavelands (according to the Pitteburg and Clavelands (columbus and Clavelands). Columbus and Clavelands (according to the Pitteburg and Clavelands), and the the Free Cinclinant, first class, \$1 30, second class, \$1 10; and to all other points on the line of the Ohie Rait roads at equally new rates. The average cost, by the roates, it loss, and the time shorter, then by any other results to the West.—Dutth. Humphraps & Co., rast of 157 Market arreads. Bayle & Corch 13 and 15 Stuth Third Street. Lowle & Bath. Bayle & Corch 13 and 15 Stuth Third Street.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON

The Fishery Dispute--- Retaliation Contemplated.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

POLITICAL WRATGLE IN BOTH HOUSES. Senators Engaged upon the Presidential Contest.

Set-to between Horace Mann and Colonel

Polk about Slavery. THE GEORGIA UNION CONVENTION.

Late from Texas and Mexico.

The Probable Fate of Captain Marcy,

THE FISHERY QUESTION—DOUBTFUL POSITION OF ENGLAND—ANTIGIPATED MOVEMENT IN CONGRESS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW TORK HERALD.

There is a growing dissatisfaction at the indefinite poconstruction of the treaty is to be enforced or abundoned. intend, or may not, at any moment, be induced to carry out the views of the colonial government. Unless this point tion will be introduced into Congress, and undoubtedly passed, imposing a duty of fifty per cent on fish brought into the country in foreign bottoms. The laws of Nova Scotia are more stringent than has been imagined, and if persisted in and supported by the British government, will throw the whole fisheries into British hands.

THE FOSTMASTER GENERALSHIP—SENATOR BORLAND INDIOTED.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHISTOTON, August 17, 1852.

In the event of Postmaster Hall being confirmed to the place of Judge Conklin. It is now believed that Lorenzo Burrows of New York, will accept the place of Postmaster General, which he previously declined.

The Hom. Solon Borland, Senator from Arkansas, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday, for an assault committed some weeks since upon Mr. Kennedy, of the Census Office.

Macon, Ga., August 17, 1952.
The delegates to the Union Convention assembled at the Concert Hall this morning, at 10 o'clock.

George Stapleton, Esq., ras called to the chair, and James M. Neshet and P. W. Alexander were requested to Upon a call of the counties, 146 delegates appeared from

forty-one counties.

W. G. Colling, of Wilkes, moved the following resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, That in the future proceedings of this convention, the adelegates from each county be entitled to cast total double in number to the representation of their county, in the General Assembly.

R. L. Thurry, of Mource, moved the adoption of the following resolutions:

Besolved, That is committee of three from each Congressional district be appointed by the Precident, to report matter proteir for the action of the convention.

Resolved, That said committee be authorized to hold a conference with such committee be authorized to hold a conference with such committee be authorized to hold a conference with such committee be authorized to hold a conference with such committee as may be appointed by a convention of a portion of our political friends, to meet in this place to-morrow, to ascertain if there be any means whereby the harmony of the party may be secured in the enaming Presidential election.

Resolved, That the secretaries be desired to communities to not recolutions, tegether with the names of the committee appointed by this convention to the convention to assemble to-morrow.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.
The following were reported as the committee of twentyeur, under Mr. Trippe's resolution:—
First District—F. W. Alexander, E. M. Blount, T. V.

Blackspear. Second District—J. C. Suilivan, William C. Perkins, Second District—J. C. Suilivan, William C. Perkins, Richard Sims. Third District—R. L. Trippe, F. C. Bethel, George Os-Fifth District-E. P. Richardson, H. G. Cole, B. F. Mor-

Sixth District—W. L. Mitchell, S. Bell, Z. J. Anderso Seventh District—Augustus Rosse, R. M. Orme, R. Ward Eighth District—T. H. Perbult, H. H. Cummings, W.

W. Anderson.
On motion, the President of the Convention was added to the committee.
The Convention then adjourned to 3 o'clock, to-morrow.

The Democratic Mass Meeting at Hillsboro', ATHERING ANTICIPATED-LARGE STOCK

OF PROVISIONS, EFC.

Conconn, August 17, 1852. Many strangers are already arriving to attend the de mocratic meeting at Hillsboro', twenty-four miles dismorrate meeting at Hinsboro, weather, the prospect is that as many people will be there as can procure con-veyances. Wright's mammoth tent has been creeted. Twelve thousand pounds of good Hillsboro' county beef and mutten, besides five tons of bread, are now making— collation free. Besides the speakers already announced, Colonel Gorman, of Indiana, will attend.

THIRTY SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, August 17, 1852.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication from the Treasury Department, in reply to the resolu tion of the Senate, calling for an estimate for extending the coast survey service to California and adjoining

the workmen on government buildings in this city, stating that the arguments in favor of increasing the salaries

of clerks, apply equally in their favor.

HE RANDWICH ISLANDS AND THE UNITED STATES—PRESE
DENT'S MESSAGE—COMMISSIONER TO PERSENT TO KING KA

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A message was received from the President, in reply to
Mr Sownd's resolution, requesting the President to inform the Senate, if not incompatable with public interest,
whether any proposition has been made to the United
States by the King of the Sandwich Islands, to transfer
the sovereignty of those islands to the United States. The
President states, that on or about the 12th June last, he
received a similar resolution, adopted in executive session
by the Senate, to which he had ropised, that it would not,
in his opinion, be advantageous to the public interest to
disclose whether such a proposition had been made or
not; since that time nothing had occurred to change this
opinion. He therefore declined to answer the inquiry.
Mr. Seward mayed that the message be referred to the
Committee on Poreign Relations, and he desired to offer
the following resolution, which he wished should take
the same reference:—

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to send a Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands,
who shall be instructed to inquire into the expediency of
instituting negototions for the acquisition of those islands.

The Chaus said the resolution was not now in order.

Mr. Walker said the had offered the resolution in excutive session, and after the reply by the President, he
had given notice that he would offer it in open session,
and he was somewhat surprised that the Senator from
New York should have anticipated him.

Mr. Padden He Stockyour thunder.

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THE CREDITORS OF TEXAS.

Mr. PEARCE reported a bill for the payment of Texas creditors, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, under the direction of the President, to have prepared and issued certificates of stock, redoemable at the pleasure of the United States after twenty years, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent from January, 1851, payably semi-annually—the whole amount of said stock not to exceed \$8,320,000, and mone to be issued for a treational part of \$100. The Secretary is to accordant, in such mode as may be prescribed by the President which elastes and to what amount of the dabl of Texas, to the payment of which principal and interest were placed the duties on imports, and when so a secretained is to adjust and pay the same with this stock at its per value—

April, 1863 Mr flowren differed from the majority of the com-

Mr. Sewand, (free soil) of N. Y., offered his resolu-tion concerning the acquisition of the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Fricu, (dem.) of Mich.—Hie resolution will lie

Mr. Falon, (20m) of mon-see resolution will be over.

The resolution was laid over.

The resolution calling for all the correspondence in the departments relative to the claim of the owners of the brig General Armstrong was taken up and adopted.

GOVERNMENT REPLOYERS.

Mr. BRIGHT, (dem.) of Ia., offered a resolution calling for the neuron, smairles, and dulies of all persons employed in the departments at Washington.

THE PROPURED SHIP CANAL AROUND THE VALLE OF ST. MARY—ROW ABOUT FOLITICAL DOCUMENTS—TRUMAN SMITH SEVERELY CHARTISED, NIC.

for the nemes, saiaries, and duties of all persons employed in the departments at Washington. THE PROFESSION CO.

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On motion of Mr. Felch, the Senate took up the bill for the construction of a ship canal around the Fall of Sault Set. Marie.

Mr. Saith, (whig), of Come., addressed the Senate on the subject. He had hereforers supported the bill and would now, if a money appropriation were made in place of a grant of land. The constitution of Michigan prevented the money appropriation were made in place of a grant of land. The constitution of Michigan prevented the work. If the State had to wait for the money togo on with the work till it was derived from a sale of the land, the canal would not be constructed by the government, and this could only be done by a money appropriation.

Mr. Borland, (dem.), of Ark, called attention to the fact that the Senator, a year ago, had been a zealous advocate of a bill granting land for this very work.

Mr. Fluch addressed the Senate in Cavor of the bill. He would prefer the money appropriation; but the State would take the land and do the best it could.

Mr. Walken, (dem.), of Wisconsin, by way of accounting for the sudden change of sentiments by the Senator from Connecticut, read portions of a preclamation signed by that Senator, and prevents of a public papers, in which that Senator, with others, declared that, having been always firm democrats and republicans, they, for several reasons therein named, would not vote for tieneral Fierce, but would support General Scott. Though it had not been generally known that the Senator was allaways a democrat, the fact could not now be questioned; and asthe Senator had so saudenly changed his politics and gone over to the whigs, perhaps his change on this bill was not surprising, (Laughter).

Mr. Badora, (Whig.) of N. C., said the paper read by the Senator was all a hoay. The Senator from Connecticut, for changes in politics was a thing not unknown to the democrate party. Admitting that the Senator from Michigan, etc.

the Senator also to say, whether that letter was not franked and sent off by those very persons whose names were attached to it?

Mr. Smrn—I occupy my seat here for the purpose of attending to the proper business of legislation, and when any Senator eofar forgets what is due to the Senate, as to bring in here the base blackguardism of the newspapers, I will always treat it with silent contempt.

Mr. Warken said he admitted that he might have violated the rules by reading a circular signed by the Senator, and briefly responded to the Senator's remark, he which it was acknewledged that the circular was a piece of tone blackguardism.

Mr. Doveras said he had reason now to believe this circular was not altogether a hoax. He had seen copies of it returned to this city, with envelopes bearing the franks of those whose manes were printed as signers to it. One of these was shown to a member of the House, whose name was attached to it, and he schrowledged that he had franked it. Here was evidence, then, that this was sent out as a genuine document, to convey the impression that there were democratic members, who repudiated their rounsation, as whig members had. He would leave the nectality of the matter to others to determine. He would leave the people to judge of the blackguardism of reading that circular here, or of sending it forth as a genuine document.

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their romination as whig members had. He would leave the norcality of the matter to others to determine. He would leave the people to judge of the blackguardism of reading that circular here, or of sending it forth as a genuine document.

Mr Joses, (whig) of Tenn, regretted that such importance had been given to this matter. He was not herewhen it appeared. The name of one of his colleagues, in the other Rouse, was attached to it. When he returned to the city, he saw it, thought is strange, and asked his colleague what it meant. He was told that it was all a hoax. No one supposed it was anything but a heax, got up by some mischlevous body. Did anybopy suppose that Willie P. Manguan ever signed that paper, or that he or any one of those whose names were attached to it, would endeavour to make any one believe that they had been democrats? But now a light had flashed upon them, and they would vote for Scott. They could attached pronounced the thing a heax.

Mr. Douglas thought that when the Senator from North Carolina called it a boax, and when it was shown than the paper had been circulated under the franks of those whose names were placed to it, that it was but proper to ask the Senator from Connecticut, whose name was tot, whether he had ever signed it, or whether it was sent out as a genuine document. That Senator refused to say it was show her head were signed it. Or whether it was sent out as a genuine document. That Senator refused to say it was show a head of the Senator from Connecticut, whose name was oft, whether he had very signed it, or whether it was end to fold which occupied all the time of the whole force in the Senator good and the senator from Tennessee could say it was show a how so have the senator if he would be played to know, also, of the Senator from Connecticut, whose name were senate who had senate her whole force in the Senate room.

Mr. Wankan asked if the Senator might have been sabled to a niveled when her had senated he would supply to him.

Mr. Wankan asked in the senator from Tenn

nays 36.

The bill was then reported to the Senate.

The amstoment increasing the quantity of land granted to 750,000 acres, was agreed to by yeas 28. The bill was ordered to be engrossed.

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DEBRIK AS TO WHAT BILL SHALL BE TAKEN UP.

Mr. HUNTER, (dem.) of Va., moved to take up the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill.

Mr. Doroza, (dem.) of Iowa, proposed that the issue should now be made whether the Appropriation bills should be preferred to the River and Harbor bill. The former would pass any how; the latter could not be pestioned. pened.
Mesers, Davis, Bright, Pratt Badger, Borlane and Cassupeorted the consideration of the River and Marbor Bill Mesers, Runter, Houston, Gwin, Mallory, Butise and Mason were in favor of taking up the Appropriction bill Ma. Hunter's amendmentwas rejected by the following

King. Maliory. Mason, Merriwether. Morton, Norris, Soule and Toucey—19.

Naya— Veers Badger Bell. Borland. Bright, Cass, Chase. Clarks. Dodge of Wisconsia, Dodge of Iown, Douglas. Felch. Fi. Sh., Geyer. Hale, James, Jone of Iown, Jones of Tennessee. Fratt. Sebastian. Seward. Shields. Smith, Spruance. Sumnyr. Underwood. Wade and Walker—23.

The Senate adjourned at half past four o'clock.

House of Representatives.

Washington, August 17, 1852.

The Wickling Billiog case.

The House seemed the consideration of the bill declaring the Wheeling bridges to be lawful structures and post

Trutes.

Mr. Dieser concluded his remarks from yesterday, to show that the passage of the this would not come into centicit with the dyscision of the Supreme Court and that although the bridge s may be nuisances if placed over the river by the authority of Virginia, yet the same would not be a nuisance if placed there by the authority of Congress.

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Mr. Cerris argued the Pennsylvania side of the question until the expiral loss of the morning hour.

Land for the inducers in the several States ten millions of acree of public land far the benefit of indigent iname persons. was passed by ya as 98 to nays 54. as follows:—

Teas—Mosers Absorcess bis, Allicon, Appleton of Mass., Beais, Bennett, Birkhana Bissell, Bowis. Bewas, Beyd. Breaton, Eriggs, Brown a Miss., Brown of N. J., Burrows Cabeil of Florida. Caldwell Campbell of Ohis, Campbell of Illinois, Carte y., Chandler, Chapman, Conb., Campbell of Illinois, Carte y., Chandler, Chapman, Conb., Florence, Fowler, Faller of Fa. na., Gamble, Caylord deatry Glimers, Goodanow Googret. Harris of Als., Haws, Hassail, Haven, Horefa d., John V. Howe, Runton, Florence, Fowler, Faller of Fa. Na., Camble, Caylord deatry Glimers, Goodanow Googret, Maryon, Kartis, Nace, Mans, Martin, Miller, M. lony, Moore of Fa. Moore of La., More of La., Kortz, Nace, Mans, Harris, Miller, M. long, Moore of Fa. Moore of La., Tenniman, Forki is, Folk, Portor, Price, Riddle Schoonmaker, Seymour et Cann., Sallon. Saith, Snow, Staaly, Stenton of Ohio, Stanton of Tona, Stanton of Ky., Stovens of N. Y., Stevens, of Fa., Straton, Straton, Straton, Tock Waish Ward, Washburn, Watch, Wald, Wald, Markey, Mark

PLANE-UP BETWEEN NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN MEMBERS-

Mr. Mans. (free soil) of Mass, after alluding to Mesers.
Cass Buehanan, and Boughas, and their spiendid bids to
the South for the Presidency, proceeded to speak of the
whig and democratic national conventions, and to condenn their action on the slavery question, which he said
was an outrageous and cruch attempt to silence the voice
of mankind on a subject most important to the human
heart. They might as well have tried to force the oak
back into the acorn, or drive the spirit of the nineteenth
century back into the dark ages, as to silence discussion
on this subject. He then proceeded to condemn slavery
in the strongest terms, depicting the degrading evils and
enormous crimes attached to it, when
Mr. Pols. (dem.) of Tenu, asked him to paint a picture of the negroes in the Northern States.

Mr. Mann—I will at another time.

Mr. Por, —I insist upon it now. The remarks are unworthy of a member on this floor, and therefore I ask that he give it now. that he give it now.

This produced considerable sensation and cries of "order." order."

Mr. Mann—The gentleman must not forbid our discuss-

ing slavery.

Mr. Pole - I brand as a slander that which you are Mr. Pols.—I brand as a slander that which you are guilty of uttering. Mr. Maxx.—It is not for others, when a gentleman ob-tains the floor, to dictate the topics on which he shall

Mr. Mann—It is not for others, when a gentleman obtains the floor, to dictate the topics on which he shall speak.

Mr. Polk, who was scated on the opposite side of the hall, cried out, "You have perpetrated a foul slander on the South,"

Cries of "order," and much excitement.

Mr. Harkes, (dem.) of Ala, rose to a question of order. The gentleman was assailing an existing institution of the South—an institution sanctioned by the constitution.

The Charkean—Mr. Ficklin, (dem.) of Ill,—decided that the latitude of debate in committee was broad, and the gentleman was in order.

Gentlemen were now standing in all parts of the hall.

Mr. Polk—I would ask whether it was right for the gentleman to thus assail the justitutions of the South, in which so many of us are interested, when he does not hold himself responsible for the insuit.

Cries of "order," and banging of the Chairman's gavel.

Mr. Mann—I hope this interruption will not come out of my time.

Mr. Fowler, (whig) of Mass.—I rise to say that when the gentleman from Massachusetts, in the possesseon of his percogative has the floor, he should be permitted to go on, and the house should sustain the Chair.

Mr. Polk.—When a gentleman propagates a faischood on one-half of the nation, he should not be allowed to go on.

Mr. Meade, (dem.) of Vs.—I ask for the reading of

on one-half of the nation, he should not be allowed to go on Mr. Meade, (dem.) of Vs.—I sak for the reading of the thirty-first rule.

Mr. J. W. Hows. (whig) of Pa.—I ask for the reading of the two platforms. (Laughter.)

Mr. Madde.—The two platforms and the thirty-first rule, prohibit the discussion of the question before the committee, for it is not germain to the subject pending. The Cranman said if his decision was not satisfactory, an appeal could be taken from it.

Mr. Campall. (whig) of Ohio, said some gentlemen, who had talked about everything else, could appeal.

Mr. Polk.—I take the responsibility, and appeal from the decision of the chair, and I hold the gentleman from Massachusetts. I say to the gentleman from Massachusetts. I say to the gentleman from Ohio in the same contempt I do the gentleman from Massachusetts. I say to the gentleman from Ohio. I hold him.— (The remaining part of Mr. Polk's sentence was drowned in loud cries of "order.") "order.")

The question having been taken, the Chairman was sugtained in deciding the gentleman from Massachusetts I gorder.

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Mr. Mann resumed and concluded his remarks, showing, among other things, how badly Mesers. Fillmore,
Cass, Buchanan, Webster, and other distinguished members had been treated by the South, notwithstanding
their submission to the slave power. He also expressed
his surprise that an attempt had been made to gag him
down, because he spoke the words of truth.

Mr. Skellos, (dem.) of New York, obtained the flaor,
and was proceeding to speak in favor of an amendayent
authorizing the construction, by Mr. Stevens, of New
Jersey, of a vessel impervious to shot and shell, for fis-rbor
defence; when he yielded for a motion that the committee rise, which prevailed.

An implemental and shell for fis-rbor

An ineffectual effort was made to have an evening ses sion.

Mr. Houston reported the Fortification bill, and the House then adjourned.

From Buffalo.

THE HARTMAN MURDER—EXTENSIVE ROBBERTY.

BUFFALO, August 17, 1 #52.

The murderers of Mr. Hartman are will at large, and the police as yet, have no clue to aid them in the discovery of the assassins.

An extensive robbery was committed last night at the jewelry store of D. B. Castles, which was intered by means of the key which was left in the inside, of the lock, the lock being turned from the outside by Lee aid of instruments. About eight thousand dollars worth of jeweiry was stolen. Reported Revolution 1 A Mexico

New Osteas a, August 17, 1852.

By the strival of the schooler Jose Fras, at this portron Vera Cruz, we learn that a, revolution had broke out in Tampico, Mazatian, Guazalajara and Vera Cruz.

The Steamer Union at Charleston. The U. S. mak meximalip Union Captain R Averses here from New York at 7 o'clook this (Tue torsing).

Australta.

EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTIVENESS, ETC.

Advices from Port Philip direct to the 22d April have been received by the Stellom Heath. From her accounts. It appears that the production of gold was steadily increasing, and it is now estimated at £100,000 sterling, per week, or £5,000,500 per annum. The public revenues of the colony had increased £35,592 on the last quarter.

By the Stellom Heath and the St. George, 5,000 bags of wool have arrived.

SUPPRESSION OF CLANDESTINE PUBLICATIONS.
A telegraphic despatch from Paris contains the follow ing:— the Monitor publishes a circular of the Minister of Police, for the more effectual repression of clandestine publications." Paris Bourse, August 7—Three per cents, at 75f.

Commercial Affairs.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

AUGUST 7.—The funds have been less buoyant this week. The closing price of Consols on Friday, was 99% about for money and account. The highest point touched during the week, for money, was 100% and the lowest 90%.

Owing to heavy shipments of coin to Australia, the builton in the Bank of England is reduced by £300,000.

THE LATEST COTTON MARKET.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7—Noon.—The cotton market opened to-day, with a fair demand, the quotations of yesterday being well sustained. The days sales will reach about 6,090 a 7,000 bales. LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS.

August 7.—Ashks.—Sales have been made of 100 bbis.
Montreal pots, at 24s. for new, and 23s. for old; pearls,

sold at 3s.

TURENTINE.—500 bbls. good rough have found purchasers at 7s. 9d. extra store. Spirits are at 34s. a 35s., with but little doing.

TAR is quoted at 11s., with a moderate demand.

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Tallow is less active, and quoted nominally at 39s. Rice has advanced 3d. a 6d., with sales of a small parcel of Carolina at 18s. 9d. a 19s. 6d.

Olis.—Sperm is steady at £34 a £86. Palm—2,000 tons, to arrive, sold at £28. Pale Seal—120 tons changed hands, at £34. Lard—Small sales at £50 per ton. No whale offering—rates nominal.

Dys. Woods.—But little done.

The Iron Trade continues very active, manufacturers being obliged to refuse many orders. There is little or no variation to report in prices.

Francture.—Dead weight is well sustained, at the quotations of last week.

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Aug. 7.—The sales closed yesterday evening—57,897

halts have been offered. The result is considered favorable, although the average sorts went 14 a 1½ per lb. lower. Cape wools were much sought after.

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.

Spinners and manufacturers are well under contract and yarms and goods are firm, though the business habeen light throughout the week.

kame, and thes Cooper from Liverpool; 4th, Jehn Wiley, Living Age, and Scotta, from Liverpool; 4th, Jehn Wiley, Living Age, and Scotta, from Liverpool; 4th, Jehn Wiley, Living Age, and Scotta, from Liverpool; 4th Jehn Wiley, Living Age, and Scotta, from Liverpool; 5th Counsing, from Cadia; 26th, Peterhoff, from Cronstadt; Esta, from Antwerp; Aug 5, Sid for Boston—July 2. J. & O. Cumaing, from Cadia; 26th, Peterhoff, from Cronstadt; Esta, from Antwerp; Aug 5, Sid for Solvensor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches of Covernor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches of Covernor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches of Covernor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches of Covernor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches of Covernor Hunt and Jesterday Deputy Coreser Buddarived Inches Order Buddarived Passed Deal-Aug 2, Murillo, from NBedford for Antwert; 2d, Landrott, NYork for Rotterdam; Sir Robert Peel; NYork for Hamburg.

The Latest from the Flahertes.

St. John (N. B.) papers of yesterday are to hand.

They amounce that the British cutter Notley has cleared the bay of Fundy of American fishermen.

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Halifax, August 16, 1352.

The United States steam frigate Mississippi, Commoderate Perry, came into our harbor this forenoou. She saluted the flag of old England, which compliment was duly acknowledged by a return salute from the citadel and the flag ship Cumberland. The Mississippi was visited this afternoon by the principal officers of the garrison.

Captain Marcy and his Men.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16, 1852.

A letter from Fort Smith, dated the first August reports that nothing further had been heard there respecting the sileged massacre of Captain Marcy and his command, and it was feared the report was too true.

Louisville, Aug. 17, 1852.

We have just received a despatch with the information that Captain Marcy and his party are safe at Fort Arbuckle.

Baltimons, August 17, 1852.

The South Western Omerican, speaking of the reported massacre of Captain Marcy's command, says:—We are informed that Gen Harney has received an express from Major Sibley, stating that they are in possession of information at Fort Graham, which renders it morally certain that the reports relative to Captain Marcy are utterly unfounded.

The lown Election.

CLEVELAND. August 17, 1852.

Further returns from lown leave no doubt of the election to Congress, from the Second district, of Bernhardt Henn, democrat. The democrats have also carried their State ticket by about 12,600 majority. It is thought that the Legislature will likewise be strongly democratic.

Interesting from the South. LATE FROM TEXAS—OUTBREAK AMONG SETTLERS—ROBERRY—MARITIME ITEMS—DEATH OF THE IN-

JURED FIREMAN, ETC.
BALTIMORE, August 17, 1852. The Southern mail has arrived with Galveston papers to the 7th inst. from which we condense the following paragraphs:—
Major Cakley notices in his despatch that settlers in the neighborhood of Fort Graham have come on for protection, which he has afforded them.
The difficulties growing out of land titles in Peter's Colony have at length ripened finto openfallsorder. A large number of climens had proceeded to the effice of the agent of Peter's company, and taken possession of the books and papers, and warned the agent to leave the colony.

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The Lone Star reports that President Fillmore has anthorized Governor Bell to call out five hundred rangers to serve on the frontier.

The bark Lucy Hale, from Liverpool, for this port, supposed to have been lost, has just been reported below. The bark Swan, with advices from Rio Janeiro to July 5th, arrived this morning.

The Duten brig Mary Elizabeth, from Bremen, also arrived at this port this morning.

The jewelry store of James Jones, at Savannah Ga, was robbed on Wednesday night last of \$7,000 worth of watches &c

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General Cass will address the democrats of this city,
in Monument square, on the 31st inst.

John Gregory, who was so horribly wounded in Baitimore on Sunday, by Owen Shields, died to-day of his
injurier—Shields is in jail.

Over 1.200 German emigrants have arrived here within
the last three days.

The Loss of the Staffordshire. Further and confirmatory intelligence relative to the less of the ship Staffordshire has been received here. The insurance is somewhat larger than was stated yesterday, and the total loss will reach \$400,000.

The Cholera at Rochester The Cholera at Rochester,
Roomarsma, August 17, 1852
The Board of Health report eight new cases and signeric from cholera for the twenty-four hours ending at p M. Heneforth, owing to the abstance of the Usease, the board will meet only three times a week

NEW YOME.

ADMINN, AUGUST 17, 1852.

The Grand Lovige of Odd Fellows of Northern New York, met in this city this morning. There is a very large attendance of members. Nothing of moment has yet been done—the greater portion of the day being occupied in the reception of the credentials of representatives and their administrate the conferring of the Grand Longe Begrees. &c.

The following elections were announced:—

Volney Green, of Syracuse, Grand Master.

A. G. C. Cocbrane, of Ruffalo, Deputy Grand Master.

Tracy R. Morgan of Binghampton, Grand Warden.

W. H. H. Prail of Syracuse, Grand Score, Nay.

James P. Sanders, of Westchester, Grand Tepresentative to the Grand Looge of the United States.

They will be installed to morrow.

The Grand Master, Dexter Gilmore, presented an able report, which places the order in this jurisdiction in a very flourishing condition. The number of subordinate lodges in working is about 446.

Reports from the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer were nice received.

The attendance embraces the ablest men of the Order.

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TOESDAY, August 17, 1862.

By Mind northeast. Clear pleasant morning.

8 P. M.—Barometer 29.56. Thermometer 80. Wis mortheast. A clear, fine evening

ROCHESTYA, 9 A. M.—Clear and cool. Wind north west Thermometer 56.
8 P. M.—Clear, beautiful night. Wind northwest Thermometer 78.

STRACUSE, 9 A. M -Delightful morning Wind north cest. Thermometer 66

8 P. M — Cloudy and cool, but not unpleasant.
north. Thermometer 55.

ter 71.
M.—A clear and very pleasant evening. Wind
Thermometer 76.

The Italian Opera is entirely broken up in London and Paris. Lumley, the manager in these cities, is fitted now to go to St. Helena as another Napoleon. A private letter rom London, dated 5th August, thus speaks on this sub-

to succeed is amid the democracy of the United State and the despotism of Russia.

Mammoth Cave, and various other curiosities. thinks, however, that she will be able to appear at New

thinks, however, that she will be able to appear at New York in another year. She writes a fair hand, apparently with great rapicity, and subscribes herself—Johann-Wagner. Premier Cantatrice de 8. M is Rot de Prusse. Mademe Albeni, who has returned to this city, and is now stopping at the New York Hetel, will resulte her concerts in a few days.

Madame Sontag will embark for this country next week, and will make her debit shortly after her arrival.

It was roundred some time since, that Catharine Mayer was on the eve of being married; but, from some cirpumstances, the affair is broken off. There is a curious stary told in respect to this matter, which will probably come out in some of the goseiping Sunday papers. Miss I layes made agreat mistake in corrusting the management of her professional affairs to any of the persons who had taken out their degrees in Barnum's menageric.

give in bail in a day or tiro. Mr. J. W. Starr was hold to ball in the sum of \$2.004 to answer any indictionent that might be bereafter found; against him by the Grand Jury of this county. The foi lowing is the evidence and verdict of the jury.—

George McLaren, resid ling in 18th street, being sworn, says—I work for Starr (a Brothers; they are putting an iron roof upon the new gas house belonging to the Manhattan Gas Company, in 18th street, between the 10th and 11th avenues; we't ad all the joints up and was justifying the rods; we shad placed plank upon the extension rods to walk upon; I was standing near the old gas building at the time the roof gave away; I was about 100 feet from it when the roof first gave away; the addition to the gas house upon which we were placing the roof is 128 feet in length. The roof, in my spinlon, gave way at the counth west cor are of the building. The roof all fell with the exceptita of a shouse; I think the roof was properly secured; I have never assisted in putting up an iron roof before; the re was no damage done to the brick work by the condent; the foreman, who was jojured, has assisted in putting up iron roofs before; the deceased was not upon the roof, he was studing on the ground; he was knocked dow by the falling roof; the foreman was sitting by me at the aims he was heart; there were two men injured besides the deceased, there was no wind; I can give no reasen for its falling; what we were doing upon the roof could not have deplaced it.

John Willingtan, being sworn, says—I reside at No. 345 Houston street; I week for Harra R Brothers; I was at work on the building in quantion, at the New Gas Works; the roof fell about half past one o'clock; I was upon the roof could not have deplaced it. putting up an iron roof before; hereve had any doubtase to its security. I think the roof might have been made not its security in the roof the same house, that the roof give way from the southwest comer; I cannot sarkyn any reason for the accident; I have never as shout half an ho

Thermometer 78.

Austra, 9 A. M.—Clear and pleasant morning.

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8 P. M.—Cloudiesa sky. Cool and pleasant every wind north. Thermometer 54.

Urica, 9 A. M .- Clear, fine morning. Wind west. The

Mercury 00.

8 P. M.—A fine, clear evening. Wind south.
mmometer 77. Barometer 30. Mercury 89.

Druy-lane made a most disgraceful end en Saturday, 3d. The leases is a scamp, had to be locked up in the groun from from the ire of the carpenters, &c., and eccaped out of the window into the vinegar yard. Rumer says, Dr. Beates, Lumley's agent, with Wagner, is to be the new leases of the Majesty's theatre.

The only two countries where Italian Opera seems realized.

We have seen a private letter from the famous cant trice, Johanna Wagner, in which she states that she cannot come to this country during the present year, or she would most willingly, as she has a great deelre to see the Falis of Nisgara, the

CARELESSNESS OF BUILDERS—A MAN KILLED BY
FALLING OF AN IRON ROOF—ASSESS OF A BUILDERY
RY THE CURUNES, CLARGE AND MITH MAN-

vestigation before the jury exhibited to them a was t of found a verdict against the builders and contentation

minutes pare two o'clock, P. M.; in my opinion, the cause of doath was the injuries received.

VERDICT.

That the deceased Patrick Short, came to his death, on the 10th inst., by injuries received by the falling of the iron rafters and frame work, made to repetre the roof of the addition to the new Manbritan Gas works. The jury areof the opinion, that the work was not properly accured; that if ought, instead of being put up all together, have been put up and secured, in accitons, and, therefore, recommend the Coroner to look the contractors, J. W. & J. F. Starr, for examination, by the Grand Jury. The docused was 35 years of rage, and a native of Iroland.

Jerso W. Starr, one of the accused contractors arrests L. was examined before the coroner. He said that he was 43 years of age, born in Penasylvania, and resided in Camben. N. J., and by trade an iron founder. In answer to was the had to say in his defence. He said, "I feel that we done all we could to avoid any accitont. Our men have find instructions to that effect"

Mr. J. K. Gwine, of No. 377 Water street, externed into the required bond of \$2,000, and Mr. Starr was liberated Prome custory.

The Wateren—The warm weather stiff confluee.
On yearray it was not so hot as on the two preceding days, but affil the air was milty, and sometimes oppressing days, but affil the air was milty, and sometimes oppressing days, but affil the air was milty, and sometimes oppressing